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R.J. Barrett promotes Canada after winning the 2017 FIBA U19 World Cup in Cairo on Sunday night. (Photo Courtesy of FIBA)

Canada wins gold - with Mississauga leading the way!

by **Joe Snider**

Canada has won its first-ever world basketball title, due in part to the efforts of a local Mississauga player.

R.J. Barrett scored 18 points and added 12 rebounds as Canada roared

past Italy 79-60 on Sunday to win the FIBA U19 World Cup in Cairo this past Sunday.

Canada upset the United States 99-87 in the semifinal.

A day after he racked up 38 points against the Americans, the 17 year-old

from Mississauga earned tournament MVP honours. He went 3-for-13 from the field, and 12-of-14 from the free throw line against Italy.

Canada has never won a FIBA world title before in any age group, nor an Olympic gold.

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Cops charge two with drugs and gun offences



Investigators from the Street Crime Gang Unit have arrested and charged two people on drug and firearm offences in Brampton.

Police say on Wednesday, July 5, they executed a search warrant at a home in the area of Mississauga Road and Yardmaster Drive in Brampton.

During the search, they

found and seized a 40-mm semi-automatic handgun, as well as a large quantity of cocaine and heroin.

25-year old Kareem Corbin from Brampton is charged with numerous drug and firearms offences.

He was held for a bail hearing.

28-year old Kamille Rojas, also from Brampton, is

facing drug charges.

She has been released on a promise to appear with an upcoming court date in August 2017.

Anyone who may have information pertaining to the possession of illegal firearms is asked to call the Street Crime Gang Unit at (905) 453-3311, ext. 7704.

Peel Police calls Spring Gun Amnesty Program A Success

The Street Crime Gang Unit is calling its Spring Gun Amnesty Program in the Region of Peel a success. The program ran from May 1 to May 31, 2017.

They visited a total of 52 homes during the amnesty and received a total of 69 firearms.

They also gathered 6 edged weapons and a total of 75 pounds of ammunition during the program.

Police describe the program is an "attempt to further enhance public safety."

They say the Spring Gun Amnesty Program "provided members of the community [with]



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a controlled and safe opportunity to surrender unwanted firearms and ammunition for destruction."

The amnesty includes all firearms including handguns, long guns and non-restricted, restricted or prohibited weapons.

Police say the public is encouraged to turn in any unwanted weapons,

ammunition, replica firearms or pellet guns that could be used during the commission of a criminal offence.

They are offering those with hunting rifles, shotguns and antique firearms inherited by family members, "safe method of disposal."

"Members of the public who wished to participate in this program were directed to contact an Amnesty Hotline to make arrangements for a safe pick up of their firearms and/or ammunition by a member of the amnesty team," wrote Peel Police in their written statement.

Caledon man drowns after boat capsizes

A Caledon man is one of two men who drowned in waters near Wasaga Beach on the weekend, police say.

27-year old Dilvinder Lakhanpal of Caledon and Nimit Sharma, 26, of Collingwood died in an apparent boating accident.

Police say the two men were last seen in an in-

flatable boat at the mouth of the Nottawasaga River Saturday afternoon.

Wasaga Beach Fire and Emergency Management reported that the pair were boating in "rough water conditions" on Georgian Bay when the boat capsized.

Fire Chief Michael McWilliam released a statement saying "wit-

nesses on shore saw the two men struggling in the waves then disappear."

Searchers found the bodies Saturday after an hour of looking for the men.

OPP said the victims were not wearing life jackets and do not consider alcohol to be a factor.

Massage therapist charged with sexual assault

Peel Regional Police's Special Victims Unit have charged a massage therapist with sexual assault after an investigation.

The SVU was called after an adult victim attended a wellness clinic in Brampton for the purpose of receiving a massage, and was inappropriately touched by the therapist.

28-year old Brandon Michael Carter-Teixeira from

Milton was arrested and charged on July 7. He was held pending a bail hearing, and appeared before the court in Brampton the same day.

The SVU is continuing their investigation into Carter-Teixeira's actions. He is said to have practiced massage services in other regions, including Mississauga and Milton, since 2013.

Anyone with information in relation to this incident is asked to contact investigators at the Special Victims Unit at 905-453-2121, ext. 3460.

Anonymous information may also be submitted by calling Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), or by visiting www.peel-crimestoppers.ca.

Manhunt for armed gunman after shooting in Mississauga

Police are looking for an armed gunman suspected of being involved in a shooting Sunday night in Mississauga.

Peel Regional Police received a call around 9:50 p.m. after receiving reports of shots fired in Glen Erin Drive and Britannia Road area.

There was a physical altercation involving a group of around four men after a party in the area.

As the fight escalated, one

man pulled out a handgun and fired it, hitting another man.

Const. Mark Fischer told Peel Daily News things got of hand.

"I can say that at that corner, there was an altercation which led to a gun being brandished and a male being shot," he said.

The victim of the shooting walked into a nearby store for help, saying he'd been shot.

He then drove himself to

hospital and was treated for non-life threatening injuries.

Officers arrived with canine units and continue to look for the shooter.

Police say they don't have the name of the suspect or photo yet but are looking for any information they can get from the public.

Anyone with information regarding the incident is asked to contact investigators at 11 Division at (905) 453-2121, ext. 1133.

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Brampton mulls Coyote Crackdown after multiple sightings

by **Marco Patrone**

The city of Brampton may crackdown on residents feeding wild animals after a spike in the number of coyote sightings in the city.

There is no bylaw that directly prohibits people from giving food to the predators, but Brampton Ward 3 and 4 Councillor Jeff Bowman says that may change.

"We will be taking a look at our available options moving forward. While having a by-law restricting the feeding of wildlife does not necessarily guarantee an immediate solution to any wildlife conflicts, we will likely review the success that other municipalities have had, or have not had, with such by-laws," he told Peel Daily News in a written statement.

In Mississauga, feeding coyotes or other wild

animals could result in a fine of \$125.00. Repeated violations could conceivably land a person in court to face penalties of up to \$5,000.00.

Earlier this year, a Mississauga resident mourned the loss of Dexter, a Maltese/Yorkie mix that was attacked and killed by a coyote in the backyard of her home in Lorne Park.

At the time, the City of Mississauga urged residents to be careful, saying, "please don't give coyotes a free meal. Keep your cats indoors."

The city has also warned residents to keep a close eye on pets and be aware of wildlife.

In Brampton, there's been more than 100 coyote sightings so far this year which is on par with 2015.

According to Animal Services manager Kathy Duncan, there were 60 sightings at the same time

last year.

There are signs up warning people in areas frequented by coyotes not to leave children or pets unattended.

Animal services in Mississauga says there have been no reports this year of people getting bitten by coyotes as there were in 2014, but cats and other pets have gone missing, especially in the Truscott Drive and Southdown Road area where a local creek is known to provide a natural habitat for the animals.

There are also legal protections for the animals as residents are prohibited from shooting them.

The animals are seen by some as victims of human encroachment of their habitat, and they view coyote attacks on pets and people as a consequence of population growth into wildlife areas.



A poster regarding a missing cat in Brampton. Signs placed in nearby areas warn residents not to leave their children or pets unattended. (Photo by Marco Patrone)



Pharmacy heist suspects still at large

by **Alex Gregory**

Peel Regional Police's Central Robbery Bureau is on the hunt for two suspects who robbed a pharmacy at gunpoint in Brampton, and are asking the public for assistance.

Two men entered a pharmacy in the area of Vodden Street East and Lakeridge Drive on Wednesday, July 5 at approximately 7:05 p.m. Upon entering, the suspects brandished a knife and a gun and ordered an employee to open the pharmacy's safe, and ordered another to open the cash till.

The suspects stole money and a quantity

of prescription drugs, including fentanyl and other opiates. No employees were injured during the robbery.

The first suspect is a white male who wore a ski mask and was armed with a handgun. He is approximately 6'0"- 6'1", with a slim build, wearing a grey, hooded sweater, grey or green pants with black patches on the back pockets, and white running shoes. Picture of this suspect is on our front page.

The second suspect had his face covered with a mask and was armed with a knife. He is approximately 5'5"-5'6", with a slim build, a shaved head, and was wearing a yellow t-shirt with

"burton" written on it and black shoes. See photo of suspect on the front page.

Police believe that the second suspect was involved in a previous robbery which occurred on July 2 at a pharmacy located in the area of Vodden Street East and Kennedy Road North. During that robbery, the suspect wore a blue t-shirt with "crooks" written on it, and a black long-sleeved shirt underneath. The suspect brandished a handgun and made away with cash and a quantity of prescription drugs. See picture of suspect in blue to the right of this story.

Investigators are asking witnesses that may have

been in the area during the time of either robbery, or who may be able to identify one or both of the suspects, to contact police.

Police are also advising members of the public that if they find fentanyl patches, in whole or in part, that they are not to be touched. They are asked to contact police immediately for proper disposal.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact investigators with the Central Robbery Bureau at (905)453-2121, ext. 3410. Information may also be left anonymously by calling Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), or by visiting www.peelcrimestoppers.ca, or by sending a text message to CRIMES (274637) with the word "PEEL" and your tip.



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City of Mississauga should freeze hiring, rein in wage hikes



John Valorzi
Columnist

A recent briefing by Mississauga's senior finance officials on preparations for the 2018 budget signalled that the city's homeowners may get a bit of a break on their property taxes next year.

After a hike of just under three per cent this year - well above the inflation rate - Mississauga homeowners will likely face increases of closer to two per cent for 2018 if Mayor Bonnie Crombie has her way.

Crombie and municipal politicians face voters in province-wide local elections in late 2018 and they want to keep tax hikes at a politically palatable minimum.

Crombie wants her finance people to find ways to save more money - maybe as high as \$15 million - and she says she will also ask Peel Region to keep a lid on its portion of the property tax so the blended rate will be closer to a two per cent hike.

This all sounds great but don't expect our municipal governments to squeeze their spending or limit their insatiable appetite for more revenue - even if it's an election year in 2018.

A recent public survey shows nearly two thirds of Mississauga residents would accept higher taxes for better local services and more than six in 10 believe they get good value for their taxes, suggesting local politicians are doing a good job of watching the public purse. But part of that citizen thinking may be the

impact of the wealth effect. If your house has doubled in value in the last few years you may not worry too much about a three per cent property tax hike even if recurs every year

In fact, Mississauga property taxes have jumped an average of 2.7 per cent annually for the last decade - and local politicians are focused on paying for new transit, an expansion of the MiWay bus service, a new firehouse and 20 additional firefighters and they are scouring every financial nook and cranny to squeeze out more dollars.

Local finance officials are looking at a 5.6 per cent hike in spending but don't have a lot of ways to pay for it.

Meanwhile, calls on the province for more money, fatter gas tax revenues from Ottawa and the right to slap more taxes on homes and lots of other things have generally been ignored by the more senior governments. That means local governments have been forced to rely on the property tax.

While a huge property tax hike for Mississauga may not be in the cards, there's a good chance that local fees and levies could be raised for next year. As well local politicians are looking to use a new revenue tool which they just got from the Wynne government and they are salivating over.

If you own or run a hotel in Mississauga prepare to be hit with a new tax in the next year thanks to the April budge which allowed the province's municipalities to hike hotel taxes to help pay for local services and infrastructure.

Mississauga is studying whether to impose a new hotel tax of between three and five per cent on the city's 10,000 hotel rooms, which could raise up to \$20 million or more a year.

"It's something we need to look at," says Ward 2 councillor Karen Ras.

"We talk about tools in our tool kit and this is one more."

Added Ward 5 councillor Carolyn Parrish: "I'd go for the five per cent. It's not going to hurt anyone. Three per cent is not enough.

How about looking at other ways to save money.

Mississauga has about 5,300 employees and about one in five of them plan to retire in the next four years. Why not impose a hiring freeze and whittle down the local workforce to about 4,300 workers without having to lay off anyone. Essential workers would be replaced but those who retire would not be.

And why not hold the line on future wage hikes for local worker to just around or below the inflation rate - not the 7.5 per cent over four years provincial workers just got in a sweetheart arrangement with Wynne's unpopular government.

Parrish says she doesn't want to talk about \$15 million in budget cuts this year because that might upset city employees if they believe their jobs are on the line.

"I don't want to cause a panic in the ranks," she says. "It's important to have a happy workforce."

Ms. Parrish. How about having happy ratepayers.

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Councillor wants clampdown on politicians billing taxpayers for 'unjustified' trips



Pat Saito - Peel Regional Council

Staff Photo

by **Marco Patrone**

A Peel Regional Councillor wants to stop politicians from billing taxpayers for trips they have no "valid" reason to go on.

Pat Saito told Peel Daily News, "when you get five or six people going on the trip, that expense adds up."

In a discussion at Peel Regional Council Thursday, Saito said only councillors who sit on committees should be allowed to expense trips that apply directly to their work in those groups.

"If you don't sit on the committee and you have no valid reason of going on that trip, you pick up the cost yourself," she said.

Mayor Bonnie Crombie, who has been suffering from laryngitis since Canada Day, pushed for greater transparency as far as expensing trips goes.

"The public disclosure is so important because sometimes we don't think about it. We find a conference that's worthwhile. Yes, it's in the dead of summer, but we need to tell people. I think that goes a long way, that people know where we're going, they know how much we're spending. It's their money," she said.

Councillor Nando Iannicca defended his own taxpayer-funded trips abroad while attacking a reporter for asking him about a trip to Rome to look at propulsion systems.

"Yeah. I came back to the very next city council meeting and said, 'oh my God, we can't go with a diesel system'. The Siemens people made it clear to me," he said.

"Was the five-thousand dollars worth the \$1.4-billion investment? The guy asking doesn't know that."

Iannicca has faced questions about a trip to Greece

and Dubai on which his wife accompanied him. At the time, he was quoted as saying, "Whether she's there or not, I'm getting the same room."

Iannicca says he's never gone on a conference at the region other than on his individual expense.

Saito singled out the waste management division for "trips where members of council who do not sit on the committee, but would like to go, come up with a reason why they would like to go. I have no problem with that, but it should come out of their expenses. In some cases, it has been picked up along with everyone else's."

She says the number of people going on such trips should include the committee chair, vice-chair and "maybe one other councillor if they're from another municipality so that all three are represented."

Costs of enforcing Ontario labour changes climb for Peel taxpayers

by **Marco Patrone**

The cost of provincial labour rule changes is rising as municipalities weigh the impact of the Wynne government's proposals on their bottom line.

After crunching the numbers, Peel Region staff says the cost to taxpayers of enforcing rules related to paid emergency leave will exceed \$200,000.00.

Employees are allowed ten days emergency leave without pay.

The Wynne government is proposing to provide all employees with at least two days of paid time off.

At the municipality, full timers and many of the non-bargaining staff already get a minimum of two days.

At a meeting Thursday July 6, councillors were told the proposed new rules will mean extending those paid

benefits to part-timers and short-term employees who currently don't qualify.

"We would have to provide two paid days. We've costed that and it would impact roughly about 550 employees at a cost of about \$220,000.00 per year," said Jeff Sawchuck, Manager of Employee Relations.

Bill 148 (the Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act) calls for raising the minimum wage to \$15.00 an hour.

Mississauga Mayor Bonnie Crombie says the transition to the \$14.00 minimum wage and then the \$15.00 minimum wage is "costing us a million dollars this year and two million in two years."

The changing workplaces review launched in 2015 led to a series of recommendations.

After a public process, a report released on May 23



Mississauga Mayor Bonnie Crombie speaks at Peel Regional Council on July 10, 2017. (Photo by Marco Patrone)

included 173 recommendations.

The proposals include a hotline for anonymous complaints and increased pro-

tection for the protection of whistleblowers.

It's a measure critics say

will cost thousands of jobs as small and medium businesses, which can't afford

the increase, scale back their workforce.



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A Simple Breath...



by **Elizabeth Banfalvi**

One of the things we take for granted is our breath.

Our breath is a constant flow and without realizing it, our breath mimics how we physically feel. When stressed, our breath is short and fast and when relaxed, it is long and slow.

Breathing through our mouth is quicker and more stressful, but doesn't draw enough air into our lungs. This causes us to take more inhalations because more breaths are needed to compensate and we tire easier from the extra effort.

Nostril breaths are slower and draw more air directly into the lungs and need less repetition and effort.

How we breathe is also important. Mouth breathing draws the air into the mouth down the esophagus and into the stomach.

There is a small opening in the esophagus as the air goes down, which allows some air into the windpipe/trachea and then into the lungs. The problem with a mouth breath is that you swallow air with all the dirt and contamination into the stomach and the lungs.

Nostril breathing goes through the nose and directly down the windpipe/trachea and straight into the lungs.

More volume of air enters the lungs through the nose and less effort is needed to intake air. The nostril breath replenishes the air in the lungs better than the mouth breath.

Unfortunately, most people breathe through the

mouth, which is the most unsanitary.

Retraining yourself to nostril breathe isn't difficult, and it takes us back to a more natural way like we all had as a child.

Because you can only sniff through your nostrils, the easiest way to teach yourself how to nostril breathe is to practice the "sniffing breath".

Start by taking four quick and sharp sniffs and then release the breath with one long exhalation. Repeat four times. At first, do this several times during the day when possible and continue for a few weeks.

In time, you will readjust yourself to nostril breathing naturally. Some of the side effects of this will be that the muscles surrounding your rib cage will start to be tender.

Why? Because this breath uses all the lobes of your lungs, but especially the lower lobes. This forces the rib cage to expand with the forceful sniffs—this tenderness will show you that you are doing the breaths properly.

Another side effect is that accumulated dust and residue that have fallen over the years to these lower lobes are being disturbed and broken up.

The more you practice this breath, the more nostril breathing will become natural.

Exhalations are also important. Exhalations should be longer than inhalations. Here either mouth or nos-

tril exhalations are fine but different and beneficial in many ways.

Mouth exhalations are great for energizing especially using a series of short spurts of exhalations, which draws in your belly button. Long nostril exhalations are great for relaxation and soothing a frazzled body. Lengthen your exhalations as much as you can.

Once you have the nostril breath perfected, the "held breath" is next. This helps you control the flow of your breath. Why—so you can learn to set the pace for your breathing. Breath control is so important in exercising, physical endurance, and enhancing control in focus and movement.

For example, if you find yourself catching or holding your breath often, you might feel as if you lose your breath and need to gasp air quickly—this breath will definitely help. When you practice the held breath, you teach your breathing to start again naturally without realizing it.

The held breath is simple, inhale, hold the breath for a count of four, exhale and hold again for a count of four. Practice regularly and if you fear holding your breath, this usually resolves it.

A simple breath—with practice, it will be and you will be healthier because of it.



Elizabeth Banfalvi is a registered Canadian reflexology therapist.

Federal funding given to Mississauga Library System to address homelessness problem

The Mississauga Library System is looking to implement solutions to homelessness with the help of federal funding.

It was announced Thursday afternoon that the Library System was awarded \$122,524 in federal funding as part of the Canadian government's Homelessness Parenting Strategy, which was designed to support the development of innovative approaches to preventing and reducing homelessness.

The Library System plans to use the funds to create a pilot project called Open Window Hub, which seeks to help homeless individuals in Mississauga.

According to the Mississauga Food Bank, the issue of homelessness is closely linked to the issue of poverty. More than 182,000 people in Mississauga live below the poverty line.

The pilot project includes several initiatives, including an increase in outreach services offered through

the library, promoting inclusiveness to vulnerable youths and adults, connecting homeless individuals with professionals who can help assess and address their situation, and providing a referral service that connects at-risk and homeless individuals with community agencies that offer employment services.

"Open Window utilizes best practices from library programs focused on the homeless population. It will also help ensure partnerships are developed and maintained between the Library and other service organizations," said Rose Vespa, director of Library Services. "Funding such as this allows us to address a gap in service. We will create innovative day-time library programs that provide outreach and links to services for the homeless population they can easily access through our libraries."

Additionally, the library

system will hire a Homeless Prevention Outreach Worker to support and empower at-risk and homeless individuals. They will develop treatment and housing plans to overcome homelessness and connect those in need to necessary services.

"This new position is vital," said Vespa. "The worker will connect directly with homeless clients while helping our libraries and staff to remove barriers to services and to increase social inclusion."

Jean-Yves Duclos, Minister of Families, Children and Social Development, thanked the City in a release on Thursday for its help addressing the homelessness issue. "This project is a prime example of how such a unique outreach program can effectively explore innovative ways to help prevent and reduce homelessness and make a real difference in the lives of community homeless populations."

Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Peel Presents City Cup Challenge Winner

Lori Plati (centre) of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Peel presented Brampton City Council with two trophies for the 2017 Tim Hortons Bowl for Kids Sake: The highest fundraiser was Councillor Pat Fortini, and Council won the City Cup Challenge.



Photo Courtesy of City of Brampton



CFIB director Julie Kwiecinski

Pro-business watchdog says hotel tax could slam tourism

think twice before coming to Mississauga,” said Julie Kwiecinski, Director of Provincial Affairs for the CFIB. “People might stay home. They might not go anywhere and say ‘you’re already charging me 13 per cent HST for a hotel room. They’re wondering more and more, ‘where does this taxation end?’

The CFIB represents a host of companies that could feel the pinch if the City imposes a hotel tax. Those include companies providing bed and breakfast-style accommodations, bars, golf and country clubs, gift shops, restaurants, flower shops and others.

“People are on tight budgets,” she said. “People don’t have a lot of disposable income. That could mean one less trip to the water park. When you work in a small business environment, you

have a small window of financial flexibility. Every penny, every dime counts.”

The provincial government made the levy possible when it gave municipalities the green light to tax hotel rooms in the 2017-18 budget tabled by Finance Minister Charles Sousa.

Kwiecinski blames the province for opening the door to a tax which municipal politicians would get the blame for.

“I really blame the province,” she said. “It’s almost like saying ‘I’m going to hand the hot potato to you so that you can wear it in Mississauga, Mayor Crombie.’”

Mayor Bonnie Crombie is on record as saying, “we don’t have a spending problem, we have a revenue problem.”

But pro-business groups say it’s looking more like

a spending problem at the municipalities as well at the provincial level.

The CFIB has joined the Greater Toronto Hotel Association (GTHA) in urging the City to look for ways to trim costs rather than hitting people in the pocket book.

“If you think, nickel and diming people with taxes is the answer to your revenue problem. It’s not a very smart way to approach it,” said Kwiecinski,

There are around 10,000 hotel rooms in Mississauga, which could be taxed at five-per-cent on top of the 13 per cent Harmonized Sales Tax already charged to hotel rooms.

Council is also considering a property tax hike of three percent next year to help pay for enhanced Mi-Way transit and improved fire service.

Brampton Fire Chief Retirement



Fire Chief Michael Clark stands center, next to Mayor Crombie. Staff photo

After a 35-year career in the fire services and three years as Fire Chief, Michael Clark is retiring from Brampton Fire and Emergency Services. His last day is July 21, 2017.

Under his leadership, Brampton Fire and Emergency Services has gained a well-deserved reputation for

innovation in the fire services.

At a City Council meeting on July 5, Brampton councillors expressed gratitude for having benefitted from Chief Clark’s integrity, knowledge and expertise to positively affect quality of life for the Brampton community.

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North Dufferin Baseball League Rocks and Rolls with the All-Stars!



Senior Game Line
Score: 12 for West,
6 for East

East

one run in the third, one
in the sixth, three in the sev-
enth, one in the eighth.

West

two in the fourth, one in
the fifth, five in the sixth,
one in the seventh, three in
the eighth.



Tyler Linger of the West Stars (centre left) and Bolton Dodger Tyson Hansen of the East Stars were named game most valuable players and receive prizes from league vice president Jesse McIntyre and secretary Scott Anderson.

Photo credit David Anderson

Bolton Brew-
ers players
didn't do too
well at bat.
Bolton Dodgers
- Michael Gem-
miti had three
singles.

Tyson Han-
sen a homerun
and double for
his two at bats.

Note: Tyler
Milton

(Brewers)
was unable to
attend so Car-
ter Burnside
came in his
place.

Senior Division Game MVP

Tyler Linger of the West
Stars (center left) and
Bolton Dodger Tyson Han-
sen of the East Stars were
named game most valuable
players and receive prizes
from league vice president
Jesse McIntyre and secre-
tary Scott Anderson.

Linger hit two singles and
pitched three innings allow-
ing one run on three hits
striking out two batters.

Hansen went 2 for 2 with
a homerun and a double.



Bandits Blown Out!



Joe Snider
Sports Editor

The Caledon Bandits On-
tario Junior C lacrosse sea-
son came to an end Thursday
night as they bowed out of
their best of three series with
the Six Nations Warriors in 2
straight. Surprising? Not.

The Warriors finished first
during the regular season
while the basement dwelling
Bandits went 0 and 16.

In the two games, both
blowouts, the Warriors out-
scored Caledon 35-9.

Six Nations and the Fergus
Thistles go at it in round 2.

So, 0 and 18. The tough-
est of seasons for Caledon,
but kudos to the boys for not
throwing in the towel and
showing up night after night.

Following the Steelheads in a Busy Off-Season



With the 37th overall pick
in the 2017 CHL Import
Draft, the Steelheads proud-
ly selected Albert Michnac
from the Czech Republic.

The 5'11", 176-pound for-
ward spent the 2016-17 sea-
son with the Guelph Storm
of the Ontario Hockey
League, where he recorded
39 points (15 goals, 24 as-
sists) in 65 regular season
games during his rookie
season.

The Praha native de-
scribes himself as a "skilled
player with good vision
and skating, who likes to
have the puck on his stick."

Michnac is excited to con-
tinue his development in
the OHL with Mississauga,
adding, "I'm really excited
to stay in the OHL. I love
playing in Canada."

Steelheads' Head Coach
and General Manager, James
Richmond is pleased with the
addition of Michnac, add-
ing "he is a proven offensive
player in our league, and we
look forward to seeing him at
camp."



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MAJOR SERIES LACROSSE STANDINGS (as of July 7th)



Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Peterborough	11	10	1	0	20
Six Nations	10	8	1	1	17
Brooklin	12	6	4	2	14
Oakville	11	4	6	1	9
Brampton	12	1	9	2	4
Cobourg	12	2	10	0	4

Brampton week ahead

Tuesday	July 11	@	Six Nations
Thursday	July 13	vs	Oakville
Sunday	July 16	vs	Cobourg

Canadians in Sport



THE BEST of the THE BEST



Remembering Gaylord Powless

An ARTICLE on Gaylord Powless
from the **summer of 2001**

Author: Sam Laskaris, Windspeaker Contributor,
Ohsweken, Ontario

Canada's sporting community lost one of its greatest athletes in late July. Gaylord Powless, a name associated with lacrosse excellence even years after his playing days concluded, died on July 28. He was 54.

Powless was diagnosed with colon cancer three years ago, but he continued to live an active life until this past spring when he was weakened as the cancer had spread to his lungs.

Though he was bed-ridden in the days leading up to his death, Powless received some news that cheered him up. His local rink, which was previously called the Six Nations Memorial Cultural Centre, was renamed the Gaylord Powless Sports Arena.

"He was pretty happy about that," said Powless' only son, 20-year-old Chris. Powless is also survived by his wife Patti and their two daughters, Michelle, 32, and Gaylene, 17.

Dave General, a Six Nations band councillor,

said renaming the local rink after Powless was a unanimous decision. Powless' family members attended the council meeting that July night.

"It was a pretty emotional evening," General said.

But it was a fitting tribute for one of Ohsweken's most famous individuals.

Powless was a star in both the junior and professional ranks.

Among the lengthy list of his accomplishments was the four consecutive Canadian Junior A Minto Cup championships from 1964 through 1967 for the Oshawa Green Gaels. Twice Powless was selected as the most valuable player at the Minto Cup.

"I think he really enjoyed his junior years the most," Chris Powless said of his father. "He was really glad that he played for the late

Mr. Jim Bishop (considered one of greatest lacrosse coaches ever) and the tight-knit group that they had there."

Powless went on to suit up for squads in various pro and amateur senior leagues. He had stints in places including Montreal, Detroit, Syracuse, Rochester, Portland, Brantford, Brampton and Coquitlam, B.C.

Chris Powless is following in his father's footsteps. For the past three years he was a member of the Six Nations Arrows, a Junior A club. Gaylord Powless had served as an assistant coach for the Arrows during the 2000 season, the last team with which he was involved.

Gaylord Powless was the oldest son of Ross Powless, another Canadian lacrosse great. Both are members of the Canadian Lacrosse Hall of Fame and are the only father-son tandem to be inducted in the hall in the players category.

Editor's note: As a youngster, Gaylord Powless was the first player/ name I paid attention to when it came to lacrosse. One of the best ever!

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Snider's view

With the release of the Leafs' schedule for the upcoming 2017-2018 NHL season, I'm as pumped as I've been in a long, long time (at least 20-25 years).

The campaign starts in Winnipeg on Wednesday, Oct. 4 before the team holds its home opener at Air Canada Centre against the New York Rangers on Saturday, Oct. 7. Toronto wraps up the 2017-18 campaign on home ice on April 7, 2018 against the Montreal Canadiens.

Of note? Love the history! The Leafs will host the Carolina Hurricanes at 2 p.m.

on Dec. 19, 2017, commemorating exactly 100 years since the Toronto Arenas played the first game in franchise history on Dec. 19, 1917, as part of the first game day in NHL history.

History aside: Lou (Lamoriello) and Brendan (Shanahan) and company have done a heckuva job of giving us Leaf believers reason to believe.

The latest piece of the puzzle is Patrick Marleau, whose veteran leadership and presence, both on the ice and in the dressing room will speak volumes next season. Sure, I hear those wondering if a cap hit

of \$6.25 million over each of the next three years for a player who will be 38 on opening night is money well spent. But, but, but the guy still has it. (He can fly!) And, character to spare and, and, and Babs loves him.

Perfect? Pretty close when you put him in the mix with the Buds' three young studs: Matthews, Marner and Nylander.

Stanley Cup? Nope—won't go there—yet. A deep playoff push? I think so.

Do I bleed blue and white?

Definitely! JS

Morning Smile!

Tongue Twisters: Good Luck!

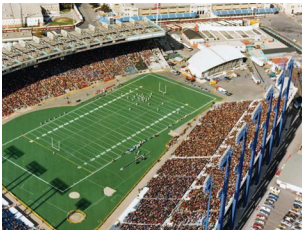
Sam shaved seven shy sheep.
A proper coffee coffeepot.
Fred's friend Fran flips fine flapjacks fast.
She sells seashells by the seashore.
and....
A tutor who tooted a flute
Tried to tutor two tooters to toot.
Said the two to their tutor,
"Is it harder to toot or to tutor two tooters to toot?"

Actors sometimes use tongue twisters to loosen up their mouths and vocal cords before a performance. One of the more popular exercises is to say "toy boat" several times very quickly. Go ahead—give it your best shot!! :)

LOL!!

Quote, Unquote in Canadian Sports History:

CFL: "I traded three Super Bowls for a ferris wheel."



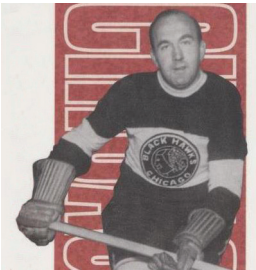
Quarterback Joe Theismann passes up the Miami Dolphins to spend '71 and '72 with the Argos at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds. (Exhibition Stadium)

OLYMPICS: "Everybody likes the Canadians at Helsinki. Since we're not beating too many folks, there's no reason why they should be so."

Milt Dunnell, Toronto Star, on the 1952



HOCKEY: "He was as fast as a bullet and had a shot to match. He could stop on a dime and give you five cents change."



King Clancy on Howie Morenz

PDN SPORTS TRIVIA

Six Pack of Canadian Baseball Trivia, Eh?

1. Who was the first Canadian to make it to the Baseball Hall of fame, in 1991?
2. When and where was baseball's all star game first played in Canada?
3. Three Canadians, the most ever, started a Major League game in Montreal in 1993. Who were they?
4. What Canadian was the first player selected by the expansion Florida Marlins?
5. How many homers did Toronto born pitcher Dick Fowler have in his major league career?
6. Who replaced Sparky Andersen as manager of the International leagues Toronto Maple Leafs in 1965?

Answers on page S4



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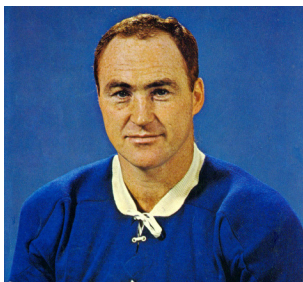
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Hockey Hall of Famer: George Armstrong



Happy Birthday Chief!
George Armstrong,
elected to the
Hockey Hall of Fame
turned 87 this month.
(July 6th)

Former Leaf
Jim Harrison
turned 90 on July 9



Happy 90th birthday to
Leafs legend - Leonard "Red"
Kelly, a member of the To-
ronto's last Stanley cup win-
ning team, at the age of 39
- in 1967.

Red turned 90 this past
Sunday.

Class, class, class.

(He wouldn't swear. He
would substitute hang for
curse words, as in "What the
hang!")

Along with Beliveau and
Orr? Always #4

PDN Sports Spotlight: from the Caledon Walk of Fame

Constantine Falkland Cary 'Conn' Smythe



player in the playoffs, Smythe
was inducted into the Horse
Racing Hall of Fame in 1980.

Without doubt he is best
known as the Leafs' own-
er-from 1927 to 1961 and as
the builder of Maple Leaf
Gardens. As owner of the
Leafs during numerous
championship years, his
name appears on the Stanley
Cup eight times: 1932, 1942,
1945, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1951
and 1962.

Constantine Falkland Cary
'Conn' Smythe was born in
1895. He died in 1980.

The Caledon connection:
Smythe owned a property on
Highway 10 where he became
a pioneer in the sand and
gravel industry; he also bred
and trained quality horses.

What a history. What a life:
a businessman, soldier and
sportsman-hockey and horse
racing.

The principal owner of
the Toronto Maple Leafs,
he was the builder of Maple
Leaf Gardens, builder of the
Hockey Hall of Fame and
the namesake of the Conn
Smythe Trophy, which is pre-
sented to the most valuable

The Caledon Walk of Fame
was initiated in 1999 to hon-
our past and present Caledon
residents who have made a
significant contribution to the
quality of life locally, nation-
ally and internationally.

Definitely worth a visit, it's
situated in the Trans Cana-
da Trail Pavilion Park on the
west side of Airport Road
in Caledon East. A stone is
placed in honour of each re-
cipient during a formal Walk
of Fame ceremony.

Remember to take
your camera!

Beverly Holden

Beverly Holden (née
McKnight) is one half of
Canada's duet synchronized
swimming team that won
the bronze medal in the
1955 Pan American Games
in Mexico City.

It was the first year that
synchronized swimming
was a medal event in the
Pan Am Games, having
been a demonstration
event in Buenos Aires in
1951. McKnight and Diane
Ferguson (née Baker)
competed in numerous
events including the British
Empire & Commonwealth
Games where it was also
a demonstration sport.
The duet won the Ontario
Duet and Canadian Duet
Championships in 1954.

Originally coached by
Jimmy Bishop at the Granite
Club in Toronto, they moved
to the Lakeshore Swimming
Club after Bishop's death in
1952.

She married John Holden
a month after winning the
bronze medal, and retired
shortly thereafter to raise
a family in Toronto and
Caledon. Beverly is also
the grandmother of Jake
Holden, Canadian Olympic
Boardercross team member
and Canadian Jr. Champion
in both Boardercross and
Judo.

They were both inducted
to the Caledon Walk of
Fame October 3, 2015.

(Source/Wikipedia)

Brampton Sports Hall of Fame *PDN Sports recognizes and remembers*

Bert Russell - Named to the Ontario Lacrosse Hall of Fame's Veteran Category



Throughout his illustrious
17-year playing career, Bert
Russell consistently finished
in the top 5 on his team and
top 10 in the league.

As a player for the
Brampton Junior "A"
Excelsiors, Bert's strongest
assets were his outstanding
speed and excellent shot.

In 1955, Bert was acquired
on loan to the Long Branch

Monarchs to bolster their
quest for the Minto Cup,
which they won with his
contributions.

That same year, Bert was
selected as Most Valuable
Player by the Brampton
Excelsiors. Aside from
two seasons, Bert was an
Excelsior from start to
finish.

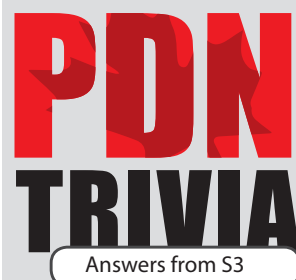
By the time he retired
from playing, he had
won two Minto Cup
championships, had been
a finalist on three Mann
Cup teams and won several
Ontario Lacrosse provincial
championships beginning in

the Midget Minor division
and culminating in Major
Series.

In addition to lacrosse,
Bert was a multisport
athlete who was recognized
for his proficiency in track
and field, football and
basketball.

Bert continues to stay
active on the tennis court
and golf course, though he
maintains that his passion
for lacrosse will never fade.

The Ontario Lacrosse
Hall of Fame and Museum
is located at Lock 3 of the
Welland Canal Parkway in
St. Catharines.



Answers from S3

1. Ferguson (Fergie) Jenkins, in 1991
2. July 13th, 1982--Montreal
3. OF Larry Walker, C. Joe Siddall and
Pitcher Denis Boucher
4. Nigel Wilson
5. One – in the pre-designated hitter days
6. Dick Williams

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Around the world in three days at Carabram – no boarding pass required
Take your appetite for food and cross-cultural experiences



by **Erica Phillips**

Thirteen pavilions, five venues, dozens of countries, hundreds of volunteers – all in one weekend in Brampton: the 35th annual Carabram runs from July 14-16 at multiple sites throughout the city.

The pavilions involved represent Africa, Canada, the Caribbean, China, Eelam, Hawaii, India, Ireland, Latin America, Nepal, the Philippines, Portugal, and Punjab.

“We are looking forward to an exceptional festival this year. Here is a great opportunity to experience the world without leaving Brampton and most of all, getting to know your neighbours,” said Angela Johnson, Carabram’s president. “We have great support from our key sponsors. And, of course, all our dedicated volunteers who work tirelessly all year round.”

Dance, sing-along, eat, try new things and celebrate at pavilions throughout the city – Carabram is one weekend full of cross-cultural fun. Fashion shows, authentic cuisine, adult beverages, storytelling, crafts,

folklore, history, demonstrations, and give visitors a taste of many different countries. Each pavilion will also have a marketplace area to buy souvenirs such as jewelry and crafts.

To get your “passport” for Carabram, buy your ticket for \$10 (advance price until July 14 at 11:59 p.m.), with the price rising to \$12 afterwards. Children under 12 are admitted free, when accompanied by an adult ticket holder. Tickets can be purchased online or in person. The passport gives you access to all of the pavilions. You can buy the ticket online or at select locations in Brampton and redeem it for a passport at the first pavilion you visit.

Organizers expect approximately 20,000 visits across the 13 pavilions.

“We are so fortunate to have such a diverse community and Carabram allows our visitors to not only celebrate their own culture, but to also appreciate and learn about other cultures that contribute to the diverse makeup of our city,” said Johnson.

What started as a four-pavilion celebration

of Brampton’s diversity in 1982 has grown to a much-anticipated festival featuring food, music, dance and entertainment around the world.

Pavilion hours are Friday July 14 from 6 p.m. to midnight, Saturday July 15 from 1 p.m. to midnight and Sunday July 16 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Pavilions are licensed. Check the Carabram website for show times.

Visit www.carabram.org.



Featured Pavilions

Canada, Ireland and the Philippines (Century Gardens Recreation Centre – 340 Vodden St. E.

To keep celebrating Canada’s 150th birthday, visit the Canada Pavilion hosted by the Oneida Circle. It will feature indigenous culture and heritage, the River Road Cloggers, line dancing, the KidZone information about Canada’s natural history, resources and more.

Hosted by the Rover Club, The Ireland Pavilion will honour the 100th Anniversary of the Easter Rising. Foodies will appreciate the all-day Irish breakfast, fish and chips, pies and a full array of pub grub. The Devoy Academy featuring the dance duo, Dymrna and Kieran Devoy will provide some of the entertainment.

Explore the American, Spanish, and Asian cultural influences that make up the Filipino culture at the Philippines’ Pavilion. Fiesta Filipina Dance Troupe and Filipino dishes including crispy lechon, a crispy suckling pig are some of the delights, this pavilion promises.

This site will have BMYC Youth Zone activities.

Africa, Caribbean, China, Latin America (Chris Gibson Recreation Centre – 125 McLaughlin Rd. North)

Explore the culture, history, and cuisine of dozens of countries. Organizers say all of the islands that make up the Caribbean, plus the

countries that comprise Africa and Latin America will be showcased in these pavilions. Limbo, steel bands, a Mariachi band, an open floor for dancing and spicy eats are some of the highlights at this venue.

Pavilion hosts/partners: United Achievers Community Services Inc., Congress of Black Women; Akoma Afro Dance/AkomaFest; and the Wards: Chinguacousy Park, Black Creek, and Christie of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hosted by the Brampton Chinese Business Association the China Pavilion will have a lion dance, various martial arts and more.

Eelam Pavilion (Brampton Soccer Centre – 1495 Sandalwood Pkwy. East)

Sponsored by Brampton Tamil Association, the Eelam Pavilion will host a fashion show and feature live music by Tamil artist Nirujan.

Hawaii, India, Nepal, Punjab (South Fletchers Sportsplex – 500 Ray Lawson Blvd.)

A fan favourite with its hula dancing shows, the Hawaii Pavilion is hosted by Hawaiian Pacific Magic.

South Asian Canadians Health & Social Services hosts the India Pavilion, which will include kids’ programming, arts, music and dance from India’s 29 states and seven union territories.

The Nepal Pavilion is sponsored by the Nepal Tourism Board.

The Punjab Pavilion will celebrate the 350th birth anniversary of Guru Gobind Singh Ji.

Portugal (Vasco da Gama Cultural Centre – 25 Fisherman Drive)

Hosted by Vasco Da Gama Liuna Local 183, the Portugal Pavilion will offer pastries, grilled specialties and live performances by local Portuguese artists, dancing and more.

Proud and Picnicking in Peel - Celebrating Pride Week

by **Jamie Lang**

Members and allies of the LGBT+ community celebrated Peel's annual Pride Week this past weekend with a family picnic at Heart Lake Conservation Area in Brampton.

The picnic was one of several events put on this year for Pride Week, which also included flag-raising ceremonies held throughout the region. The week's festivities concluded this past Sunday with a brunch at Sunset Grill in Brampton.

In one of the lovely picnic areas within the park, parents, children, family members and supporters of the LGBT+ community showed up en masse to participate in the day's festivities.

Booths draped in the flags and colours of the community were set up on the grounds of the picnic area, offering advice, in-

formation, free swag – and of course, friendly smiles. Attendees at the picnic included Peel Regional Police, Brampton Public Library, the East Mississauga Community Centre and Peel HIV/Aids Network. The organizations, alongside the Peel Pride Committee, offer weekly, monthly, and yearly activities, which meet the P.P.C.'s goal of hosting social events in a positive, safe and inclusive environment for the LGBT+ community and their allies in Peel Region.

There was no shortage of things to see and do, including bean bag tossing, water balloon throwing for the kids and a hands-free watermelon eating competition for all ages.

Co-organizer Sonya Shorter and her partner, Linda Gray, said that they were incredibly pleased with the turnout. "It's won-

derful seeing all these families gathered, and parents and children having such fun together," Shorter said.

Also present at the picnic were inspectors and officers from Peel Police. When asked about Peel Pride Committee's affiliation with the police, Shorter said that they have been genuinely supportive and on-going participants of the picnic, as well as with all other activities of the organization.

Officer Karlene Krusch, who's worked with Peel Police's Diversity Relations Unit for more than a year-and-a-half, spoke about how important it is for the police and communities to work hand-in-hand to build happier, healthier and safer communities. "Police Chief (Jennifer) Evans is committed to this cause through advisory committees made up of community leaders, police and regular citizens. It

is a forum where issues and concerns can be brought to the table, and through open dialogue, hopefully resolved," said Krusch.

This year's parade was also a special occasion, said Shorter, noting that it was the first time that the Transgender flag was raised alongside the Rainbow flag at Brampton City Hall as part of their annual proclamation.

With the success of this year's Peel Pride Week, Gray and Shorter are already looking towards next year's festivities, which will mark the 15th anniversary of the Peel Pride Committee. They said that they hope to make it bigger and more fabulous than ever before.

With any luck, Peel Region may put on a "Pride Month" – and who knows, maybe even a "Pride World" event.

Fun, games and tractor pulls at the Bolton Fall Fair

One of the longest-running festivals in Canada will be bringing fun and games to the Caledon community, during the 159th annual Bolton Fall Fair, which runs from September 22 – 24.

Come out and enjoy a variety of enjoyable activities and community events, including the famous Truck and Tractor Pull, Horse Pull, Tug of War, Mutt Show, Spelling Match, Fair Queens and Pig Kissing. This is in addition to well-known and well-loved events, including local exhibitors, Sheep and Goat shows, live music and the fantastic Demolition Derby.

The event was organized by the Albion Bolton Agricultural Society, which was founded in 1857 and laid roots at its current site (at 150 Queen Street South) in 1868.

Over the years, the Fair has seen many changes and many firsts, including the first Fair Parade in 1960, a new exhibit hall created in 1971 and the opening of the President's Building in 1990. With the increasing popularity of the fair every year and the wide diversity of the town, there's never been a better time to attend the Fall Fair!

Weekend passes are \$20 for adults, and \$10 for children 12 and under. Unlimited midway ride bracelets (for Sunday, September 24 only) can be purchased for \$25.

To purchase a pass, email office@boltonfair.ca or visit Alliance Agri-Turf or Davis Farm and Feed Supply.

For more information, visit www.boltontractorpull.ca.

Special Olympics arrives in Peel July 13 - 16

by **Emily Mizsk**

More than 800 athletes, coaches, staff and spectators will be descending upon Peel for the 2017 Special Olympics, which run from July 13 to 16 at various sites throughout the region.

Peel Regional Police will be hosting the games, which will feature athletics, soccer, softball, golf and bocce.

The Region of Peel has made an effort to back the athletes, as evidenced by the support provided by more than 600 community volunteers, multiple sponsors and many donors. The events are spread over four days and will be accessible to everyone in the area.

Peel Regional Police have been actively involved year-round in several activities related to the Games, but this will be the first time that the provincial games will be hosted by them.

Deborah Pendlebury, Games Manager, commented that Peel Regional Police are excited about hosting the event. "We're looking forward to hosting an incredible competition filled with fun for everyone involved."

For Pendlebury, her involvement began in 1999 when she first joined the Peel Regional Police. She has fond memories of the Law Enforcement Torch Run, and her respect for and enjoyment of the Games has grown over the years as she took on a larger role with the organization. Pendlebury explained that her role was a "natural progression", and that she carries a great deal of satisfaction by managing the SO.

"Hosting provincial games is a huge undertaking, and now I have the satisfaction of seeing all of this hard work coming

together," she said. "While this has been a lot of hard work by many people, the enjoyment that will be experienced by all, whether competing, volunteering or cheering along our athletes, will be immeasurable."

With so many events and activities offered this summer in the Region of Peel, why is it so important to Peel Regional Police and the local area.

"This event allows Peel Regional Police and the community to host a first class sporting event for the Special Olympics athletes, who have worked so hard to make it to Provincials," Pendlebury said. "Perhaps as importantly, is that it has given us the opportunity to raise awareness about Special Olympics and people with intellectual disabilities. Special Olympics is dedicated to providing opportunities to and supporting the



abilities and achievements of people with intellectual disabilities. It is always about their accomplishments and never about what they cannot do."

For Pendlebury, it was difficult to isolate what she is looking forward to most. "Ultimately, I think the best takeaway, not just for me but for everyone involved, will be the smiles on the athletes' faces as they compete, make friends

and create some amazing memories." When asked about the athletes, she said, "I think it will be the lasting friendships and camaraderie as well the realization that their hard work and determination got them to provincials."

Peel has stepped up with an overwhelming response from the community in terms of volunteers.

To get involved with this year's Special Olympics, go

out and show your support for the athletes.

All of the competitions are free to attend and the locations are scattered throughout the region, including Terry Fox Park in Brampton, the Caledon Country Club and Huron Park Recreation Centre.

A full schedule and all locations can be found by visiting www.peelgames2017.com.

Caledon Walk of Fame honours Ken Weber

by **Joe Snider**

The Walk of Fame honours current or past Caledon residents who have made significant contributions locally, nationally and internationally.

The most recent inductee is Ken Weber. A father of four, Weber is an educator, author and historian.

He is a member of the Bruce Trail Conservancy – he and his wife, Cecile, were named “benefactors” by the Trail – and he created an endowment fund for the preservation of the Niagara Escarpment.

Weber served on the Caledon Library Board for 12 years and has been a featured speaker at many Caledon organizations.

He has also served on the Board of the Caledon Heritage Foundation and

writes regular “Historic Hills” articles for In The Hills magazine. He edited the first comprehensive book on the history of Caledon East, entitled Settling the Hills. He was presented with an Ontario Heritage Award for his work on that book.

He also wrote the introductions to “For Those Who Served”, a tribute to those from Caledon who fought in WWI and II.

Weber began his career as a high school teacher in 1960. He later became a Professor in the Faculty of Education at the University of Toronto, where he was the founder and First Chair of Special Education Studies at that faculty. He won many awards while there and retired as the

youngest Professor Emeritus from that University.

“I am proud to add Mr. Weber to our prestigious Walk of Fame. He is a remarkable man,” said Mayor Allan Thompson.

The Caledon Walk of Fame was initiated in 1999 for the purpose of honouring Caledon residents who have made a significant contribution to the quality of life locally, nationally and internationally.

The Caledon Walk of Fame is situated in the Trans Canada Trail Pavilion Park on the west side of Airport Road. A stone is placed in honour of each recipient during a formal Walk of Fame ceremony, held annually when there is a qualifying nominee.



Ken Weber



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WHY I LOVE CANADA

Excerpted from Canada, Our Home anthology, Mississauga Writers Group © 2017
by **Catherine Soplet**

In helping strangers become friends 10 years ago in 2007, our Mississauga South community was able, in 2017, to welcome more strangers as new friends. Our Canadian habit of settlement has been going on for hundreds of years, when First Nations accommodated the arrival of millions of global refugees at the end of the 18th century.	helping our Syrian refugee family to move into its permanent home, one year after their arrival in Canada. The bunk bed was our contribution for their two daughters. The girls would attend the same school as did my own. As I watched the bed being taken away, I wondered what hopeful dreams and happy chats the sisters would enjoy. The Syrian family was	the settlement agency, and organized activities for children and youth in the library. The community had some of the oldest and wealthiest generations of residents, and also the newest and poorest global refugees from war torn areas. Long-time residents and newcomer parents were shy in the meetings at first because we each were unfamiliar	dian Idol’ in between rehearsals. In early 2009, when the H1N1 swine flu pandemic hit, the friendships helped fight fear as the practical lessons learned in managing the global 2003 SARS epidemic were taught to new people. Newcomer moms became bold to chat with each other while waiting for their students riding school buses. Hand	settlement agency led to investments that co-created a shared computer resource centre. By 2010, the effects of the global recession hit Ontario especially hard, as jobs were lost and supports for settlement services suffered from tighter budgets. The strengthening partnership between the library, schools and settlement agency kept	now organizing into committees to welcome and support the first Syrian refugee family arrivals. Government and charities spearheaded resources into the Sheridan community, because systems and relationships were already in place to continue the work of making friends, learning language and building a future for children in the public schools.
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It was a grey January day in 2017, with a biting wind that swirled snow pellets in the air. A fire engine red pickup truck was being loaded with a bunk bed that my daughters had outgrown. A short man and his two tall spindly sons worked to fit the mattresses onto the truck. These members of our church committee were	moved to within walking distance of a public library and a settlement agency, located in a shopping mall. Ten years before, in 2007, my daughters had volunteered with parents on my school council committee to organize first-of-a-kind community meetings at the shopping mall, that invited adults into information sessions in	with language, face, faith and customs that were represented from all continents. But the adult friendships had to pull together, in order to keep up with the children and youth, who were not shy with each other, at all. Many of the children were fast friends from participating in a school choir, where they pranked ‘Cana-	sanitizer and tissues were passed around to whoever was in need. Later in 2009, the strengthened friendships helped to fill a meeting on the future of the public library with more than 300 people from the community. Instead of closure, the decision was made to refurbish the library and a unique partnership with the	an eye on the future - the students were doing better in school. In 2015, the federal government immigration policy pivoted in response to urgent need. Canada decided to welcome 25,000 Syrian refugees as well as increase immigrant family reunification. People who gathered in 2009 to keep open the public library were	When the man and his sons drove away in the fire-red truck, I picked up the phone to call my long-time friend whose daughters also helped us in the welcoming meetings held in 2007. I told her that my daughters’ bed would once again help sisters dream and chat happily about activities in their nearby library and a public school.
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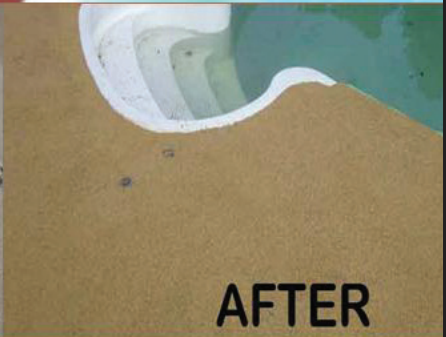
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A Poem by Chris Nichols



How innocently they sway in a wind's caress,
The flaxen standing folk amidst fields a-playing.
So full of childlike whimsy, and absent of stress,
Huddled in masses like the pious a-praying.
At glance their golden bodies appear immutable,
But man's will, forever fickle and brutal,
Could not leave such bliss unmolested, so youthful.



These slender bodies can not know the season,
Or how Autumn ushers death with Winter's claw,
The frail folk of the soil lack all of man's reason,
How to be innocent remains their tragic flaw.
But man is born to till and sow, undaunted while -
You, the many, stand row by row beyond the stile
Untimely ripped from Nature's womb, as though a child.



Though the coming frost threatens your auric hues,
Let not the world's cosmic turn chill you with fear.
Rather the swift sickle and man's intent to bruise,
And bleed this field of life until all's clear.
Oh, he may replant for bountiful spring,
But the loss of such folk will demand songs to sing,
A soft lament sung, for such a beautiful thing.



Home Town Program funds Artful Caledon library initiative

by **Alex Gregory**

The Caledon Public Library will be helming another grassroots project this summer – helping young artists achieve their potential.

Local insurance provider Frank Cowan Company, together with local broker Secure Insurance, will be donating \$5,000 to the Artful Caledon initiative, which seeks to provide young artists with the opportunity to create and display their art pieces through the local library system.

Janet Manning, chair of the Caledon Library Board, said that the donation fits

in with the library's goal of fostering the creativity of local youths through unique and innovative programming. "This project will provide time and space for our budding artists to create and display their work," she said.

The Frank Cowan Company is providing the donation through their Home Town Program, which gives financial support to municipal-related community-focused, grassroots initiatives across the country. In a recent release, Frank Cowan President Larry Ryan said that the program was

created to benefit programs like Artful Caledon, and that this was a great opportunity to promote public involvement and intellectual stimulation through art.

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson praised the donation, adding that "art should be accessible to everyone in a community. With our extensive library network, this gift will enhance the quality of life throughout Caledon."

For more information, visit the Caledon Library online at www.caledon.library.on.ca.

Canada's 150th to be celebrated all year long!

by **Elizabeth Banfalvi**

Happy Birthday Canada! There are so many celebrations going on, and they will last until the end of the year. We are such a young country compared to others, and we are still evolving. We have made a name for ourselves all over the world. We are known as a peace-loving country.

Did you celebrate? Celebrating has a wonderful aspect to it. When you celebrate, you acknowledge it. This was about being a country for 150 years and what we have done in these years to become who we are.

What do you love about your country? All sorts of events have been held throughout the region, and the one I attended on Canada Day was at the Living Arts Centre. I went to several others like Carassauga, Bread and Honey Festival,

Clarkson 150 and many smaller events.

My group, the Mississauga Writers' Guild, simply asked people "What do you love about your country?" They were asked to write their answers on a coloured piece of paper and tape it to the wall or post behind them. When asked, they all happily did and said there were so many reasons.

Children were the best, because most of them could instantly come up with something. What surprised me was how many said "safe" and "how happy their parents are now".

Safe – such a simple word, and yet how often as a Canadian-born, we don't even think about it. We were born here, so we don't know any difference. We know war from newscasts or movies. Even 9/11 affected us, but that is because our neighbour, U.S.A., was involved and we are bordered with them.

A few years back, I lived in a complex where one of 14 terrorists was arrested, but at no time did I feel threatened. The police and SWAT teams were there. The terrorist was arrested and taken away and I saw it. For a time, there was unease, but that calmed.

Other quotes so often written were "diversity", "multiculturalism" and "acceptance". When you think of that, you realize that you can't learn acceptance because it is part of who we are. So many and so different, but that is what makes us beautiful like a multi-coloured quilt. Those three were foremost in their minds as they wrote reasons.

Tim Hortons, poutine, hockey, maple syrup and beer were among the answers as well, but that was totally all right. Food was another feature too because we have so many different foods here now.

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CASUAL

Weathered, low-maintenance furnishings paired with natural, textured fabrics and plush upholstery. A casual home shies away from the dark and dramatic, instead focusing on a laid back, almost happenstance design style.

Around Caledon: The Cheltenham Badlands

by Joe Snider

Caledon's own example of badlands formation, are located on the southeast side of Olde Base Line Road, between Creditview and Chinguacousy Roads, west of Highway 10. It features exposed and eroded Queenston Shale along the Niagara escarpment. It was exposed by poor farming methods in the 1930s that led to soil erosion and exposed the underlying shale.

Way back when, the Cheltenham Badlands were occupied by a large river. The hills signify the riverbed and as you follow the trail, you begin to see the river history of the badlands. Thousands of years ago, this lake dried, leaving what can be seen today.

The formation is mostly red in colour due to deposits of iron oxide, but also includes some faint green

streaks due to ground water percolation changing the red iron oxide to green.

Once farmland, it was purchased by the Ontario Heritage foundation in 2000 and managed by the Bruce Trail Association.

Development is also restricted on the site by the Niagara Escarpment Commission.

There are concerns by conservationists that increased visitors to the area will cause damage to the formation and suggest closure or restriction of access to the site. Trails leading from the site are now closed.

Parking is limited to a small area on the south side of Olde Base Line Road, with restrictions beyond and on the other side of the road. You will also find the Bruce Trail in the nearby forest. There are many strange rocks and minerals on the Red Clay Hills. On May 6, 2015, the Ontario Heritage Trust announced that the Badlands site would be closed to visitors for several years at the end of May, due to the excessive number of visitors who were walking on the formations, causing damage that accelerated the erosion.

As of July 2015, the Badlands have been fenced off and closed to visitors; marked No Trespassing and the parking areas have been changed to no parking - tow away zones. The closure is indicated as temporary as a public consultation and a Master Plan study is underway.

No trails to walk, but you should still remember your camera to capture the Mars-like landscape.

Cheltenham Badlands Photo taken by Erica Phillips

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International Centre hosts fifth annual Halal Food Fest



by **Alex Gregory**

More than 100 halal restaurants, specialty stores and bakeries will be cooking up a variety of delectable dishes during the fifth annual Halal Food Fest, which returns to Malton's International Centre on July 15 and 16.

blog-turned cookbook, My Halal Kitchen. This year's main stage events include cooking demonstrations by Kaif Khan and Chef Russell Auckbaraullee, and live performances by artists and comedians, including Khaled

festival, which supports the growing demand for halal food, says founder Salima Jivraj. "There's still room for more education around what halal is and what makes certain foods halal. Providing education is one of our goals at Halal Food Fest, and

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Notable exhibitors and dishes include butter chicken and nihari sliders from Messy's Sandwiches, a Unicorn Cronut from The Pastry Shop, and authentic Jamaican halal cuisine from Rose's Kitchen.

Guests can also enjoy stage shows, including the popular Cake Walk hosted by comedian Aman Ali, with special guest judge Yvonne Maffei, author of the popular

Siddique and Aman Ali. The indoor kids' zone sponsored by Sufra, a 5,000 sq.ft. playground for children, will feature insect and reptile shows, face painting, balloons and meet and greets with popular characters. The festival's outdoor area will host dozens of grills, where attendees can enjoy a range of menu items from beef ribs to burgers, amongst other offerings. Other highlights include the festival's shopping bazaar, where attendees can browse unique products and services, and the PC Cooking School presented by Sufra.

More than 35,000 visitors are expected at the two-day

Sharing Canadian Stories with the Camera Club and LAC this July

A series of inspirational photographic works will inspiring young minds, as the Mississauga Camera Club launches the "Proud To Be Canadian: Our Stories" exhibition at the Living Arts Centre.

Intended as a celebration of Canada's 150th birthday through "the vibrancy of life, colour and form", the exhibition will include portraits selected by several renowned artists, including Freeman Patterson, Charles Pachter and Richard Martin.

The MCC, founded in 1955, has more than 200 members. The club created the exhibition to celebrate

Canada from coast to coast and highlight narratives woven by members of the club.

The exhibition will run until August 30 at the Living Arts Centre, located at 4141 Living Arts Drive. Admission is free.



A First Nations Elder, one of the photos in the exhibition. (Submitted photo)



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1. “Dirty Dancing” hit “ ____ Like the Wind”

5. Increases

8. Alert to something odd

12. Tennessee footballer

14. Yarn ball

15. Motive starters

16. Wing feather

17. Small forest buffalo

18. Home to Honolulu

19. Sleigh pullers

22. Strong post

23. Family man

24. Equal to “sir” in Hindu

27. In a religious way

30. Deed

33. Embarrass

35. Account entry

36. When doubled, a dance

37. Sleigh pullers

41. Fed. property manager

42. Film part

43. Audacity

44. Aquatic shocker

45. Whiten

48. Partner of means

49. ____ woo, old car company

50. Four-letter word

52. Sleigh partners

60. Eager

61. Old Italian currency

62. Bird related

63. Thrash

64. Military group

65. Varnish ingredient

66. Newbie

67. “You betcha!”

68. Cairo’s waterway
- Down

1. Knife

2. Sledding spot

3. Little box

4. Desert and sea plant

5. Radius neighbor

6. Hireling

7. Wrapped up a baby

8. Kind of insurance

9. Rich soil

10. Advil target

11. Joint problem

13. “Valkyrie” soldier

14. Main division of a long poem

20. Number ending

21. Tax shelter islands

24. Symbol of authority

25. Demean

26. Forming a bottom

28. Fine dinner cloth

29. ____ be good if

30. Ghana port

31. Silverado, for one

32. Shipping weights

34. Kind of tea

38. Perform on stage

39. According to

40. Yale University site

46. Brooklyn’s ____ Island

47. Kept

49. Out of sight

51. Peter the Great, e.g.

52. Great quantity

53. Nasty

54. Room access

55. Engage

56. Weaponry

57. Decree ____

58. Mermaid feature

59. Green Gables girl

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